SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 20 1885

THE BILLIARD MATCH. >

chaeffer Wins the Fourth Game of the

CHICAGO, November 20. - The fourth

game of the tournament brought out the

largest audience yet assembled in Central

Music Hall. Mme. Vignaux and George F.

Slosson and wife occupied adjoining boxes

and eagerly watched the play. Vignaux

was the first to arrive and as he stepped on

the stage with the sombre looking case, in

which he carried his jointed cue, he was

opeless and played in a give-it-up manner

rate of twenty-five to the minute until he

had bettered his score by seventy-four. Vignaux followed with a run of fifty-five

and Jacob's miss of an easy carom with the

ute before approaching the table. He com-menced to play with a rush, and did not allow the balls to break

upper rail in a straight line and the audience

was treated to the finest shot of the tourns

chaeffer's stock rose to par in the first hal

at the volume of applause given him

until he was ninety-seven better off.

fifty-eight was added to at. The spheres were then on the

ship in Twenty-Six Innings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Ohio valley and Tennessee, generally fair weather, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds generally westerly, fall in barometer,

> FRIDAY, Nov. 20th, 1885. J

Special Sale of Gentlemen's Scarlet Underwear To-day. Friday. See west window.

Silk handkerchiefs for ladies, for gentlemen. All that are out are here—three-quarters of them at least. More wided for by the Treaty of Berlin in 1878.

The Sundard districts the hopeful view of the lalkan situation expressed by Emperor William in his address to the Reichstag, and by the present relations of Austria and Presents. odd designs than ever, at even lower prices than last year. The million of quaint conceits that find expression in silk and wearing by the help of the lower prices than last year.

The million of quaint conceits that find expression in silk and wearing by the help of the lower prices against the violation of the neutrality of the Danube by Servia and Bulgaria.

M. de Brazza, the French explorer arrived at Paris on the 19th and received an enthusiastic welcome. In an interview he said that only a railway is now necessary to foundry. artist, are shown in handkerchiefs from 50c to \$2.

Gentlemen's mufflers. A thousand pleasant thoughts in designs and colorings, expensive or inexpensive, 25 cents after the coloring attached to the Independence Belge from Sofia, states that in the battle of Silvation to the Independence of Silvation to the Independence of Silvation Sofia, states that in the battle of Silvation to the Independence of Silvation Sofia, states that in the battle of Silvation Sofia,

to \$5.

Fine silk suspenders are largely shown, largely worn, largely bought for Christmas. We seek to invoke a demand by offering these fineries with but one profit added above cost to manufacture. There is certainly good reasons for

handles; with plain straight bamboo stick, nickle ends, \$2.50; common frame or by the example of Prince Alexander and the victories gained under his leadership. They have gradually driven back the Servian advance line until the Bulgarian forward line of entrenchments is within a paragon frame. It makes but mile of Dragoman village. In the fighting yesterday the Servian loss was 800 men killed and wounded. One of Prince Alexander's aides was killed during the brunt of yesterday's engagement.

Fine underwear, hosiery, night robes, gloves, in all

But each of these sorts of these sorts of Mrs. Ross to identify them. merchandise has some peculiar aspect belonging to Christmas time, and it's this ington Rice was awakened by some one try Christmas aspect to which we query what was wanted the reply ask attention now. See west came, "I want your money." Rice fired; the man fell, but rose and ran a short window to-day, Friday, for distance when he fell again. He had been shot in the side. He gave his name as Jo special sale in scarlet medicated underwear.

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

SMOKE

THE-

"LA FLORA DE PORTUONDO

The Best

FIVE CENT

CIGAR

ARCADE GROCERY

13 East High.

J. M. NIZFFER.

T. J. THOMAS, DEN YORK HOUSE SHOEING SHOP BATTLE OF SLIVNITZA.

The Servian Officials Deny that Their Troops were Repulsed in the Engagement of Tuesday.

william Wants the Powers Provinces as Provided for by Treaty of Berlin.

BALKAN COMPLICATIONS. LONDON, November 20 .- The Germi The Emperor's speech was read by Herr Let us mention the recog- Von Boetticher, Minister of the Interior nized merchandise of gifts Referring to the Balkan complications the Emperor expresses the hope that the powers with some little indication of will compel the restoration of the relative the state of its readiness here. positions of the Balkan provinces as provided for by the Treaty of Berlin in 1878.

Dispatches received from Rangoon state that the shells and other ammunition belonging to General Pendergast's expeditionary force at Minhia were accidentally ignited.

Bold and Successful Robbery at Troy. pecial to the GLORE-REPUBLIC.

Troy, O., Nov. 20 .- A very bold and successful robbery occurred here early this morning. Mrs. Ross, who lives at the cor-

A Burglar Shot at Troy.

TROY, O., Nov. 20.-Last night, Wash ing to enter his window. To the

Commissioner King Resigns.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- At a meeting of the entral passenger committee in this city esterday, W. H. King tendered his resig nation as commissioner, and it was accepted to take effect December 15th. General Pas enger Agent Smith, of the Bee Line, and ouson, of the L., B. & W., were appointed a committee to select a new commissioner

A Genuine Arkansas Lie. HELENA, Ark., Nov. 20 .- At an early hour yesterday morning the citizens of Helena were aroused by what they thought to be a rain storm. Investigation proved that the air was filled with grasshoppers. They were flying very low, and porters and clerks had to shove! them off the sidewalks into the street. They are the genuine Kansas

Threatened Indian Uprising

WINNIPEG, N. W. T., Nov. 20.-Dis satches frrm Battleford say that the southern and northern tribes of Indians are or the point of forming an alliance to sweep the whole country from the far north to the boundary line, massacring the inhabitants and destroying their homes.

A HOSPITAL FOR SPRINGFIELD.

People's Meeting Sunday Evening Black's Opera House. There will be a public meeting in Black's Opera House next Sabbath evening to consider the subject of a city hospital and the distribution of our public charities. Most of the churches, through their pastors, have signified their willingness to join with all our citizens in the holding of such a meeting; the one or two which for special reasons cannot, are in hearty sympathy with

The following is the programme for the neeting at the opera house; Opening prayer by Rev. R. H. Rust, D. D. Reading of scripture by Rev. W. H. Webb, D.

D.

A statement of the plan for organizing and maintaining 3 board of Associated Charities for Springfield and a public hospital, will be given by Samuel A. Bowman, Esq., who has been selected as chairman.

The Hospital, its necessity and practicability Rev. W. H. Warren.

The Public Charities, and their distribution as work of phillanthropy—tien J. W. Keifer, How Best to Help Those in Need—Rev. W. C. Falconer, D. D. eanomy of Associated Charities—Hon Miller.

Miller, Charity, its Christian Aspect-Rev.

Public Charity, Its Christian , L. Wilkinson, Benediction—Rev. J. T. Rose, There will be appropriate music, and all arnyited.

Hughes Bound Over. After mayor's court had adjourned vester day afternoon Pat Hughes went to the mayor and waived examination. He was in default of ball was remanded to jail. Mrs. Coleman, the woman whose throat he cut with a razor is doing fairly well at

very rapidly and Dr. Russell has strong Lon Taylor and Clark Thomas, two coored men interested in the fight at Sprague's saloon came up for trial before the mayor at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Their cases were continued until next Wednesday.

AROUND HOME

South Toledo has struck gas that is go Barn burners fired Geo, Greenslade's out buildings in Erie county. Total loss. George H. Ashton, five years in strips

Lake Shore train wiped up the track with soor John Moran, at Toledo, and his days Ohio cornfields beat all previous recor-

regged against it.. Frank Pernett, Cincinnati, slipped his able for the golden gates with a full cargo

Mary Moore failed to notice ditched her near Nevada, with disastrous effect. hat he does time for five years for burglary John Kelly and Annie Duffield, Highland

A real Sunday school paper, with no se sational features, endorsed by Dr. Leonard will starve to death in Cincinnati, Called

YELLOW SPRINGS. YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Nov. 20.-Sul on want all the general and local new -Yellow Springs is now having sens ions in the way of suits against the school oard. The mixed school question has been agitating the people here for some time which grew out of J. H. Mitchell and Geo H. Bailey, and some others, sending thei children to the white schools. The board was in a quandary to know what to do, and appointes a committee to go to Columbus and get the opinion of the attorney general on the ques-tion. His opinion was that the board had ful ower to exclude all colored children from had been provided for colored children

The board, prior to the receiving of the opinion of the attorney general, passed pinion of the attorney general, passed solution excluding all colored childre from the white schools, and have stood by that resolution, and will fight the cases out on that line if it takes all winter and part of takes all winter and part of next summer. These suits are brought to compel the board to admit these children, in against the board till next Monday, whe the cases will be heard. — Mayor Adamstarts today on a business trip to Kansas, to be absent about ten days, - Mrs. Cathain Oakes, an old lady 73 years of age, died on Tuesday morning from apoplexy. Some

time during Sunday night she was stricken. When found Mon-day morning, she was unconscious, and brass band here, and will soon be ready t ry their hands at music. They have re eived their horns, which are first-class every particular. The boys should receive all the effouragement possible, as a good colored band would be a credit to the town. —Amos Wolf, attorney, of Springfield,

ROY. Thoy, Nov, 20.—Last night occurred the munal meeting of the Presbyterian Church Society. The annual reports were read and officers for the ensuing year elected.—El-the aborigines. Hundreds of civilized Saes lis Corey is suffering quite severely by being and Foxes live in dread of attacks and outthir varying qualities and prices. Fine neckwear, colprices. Fine neckwear, collars and cuffs.

It is difficult to make a helpful notice of gifts. These ful notice of gifts. These mentioned are more than gifts, and the world of stuff not mentioned are gifts no less.

Description of the prober had made good his seene, but the robber had made good his seene, but the robber had over \$1,000 worth of mentioned are gifts no less.

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These ful notice of gifts. These ful notice of gifts in the drawer. He replied that he had seemed the jewelry was in the drawer. He replied that he had seemed the jewelry was in the drawer. He replied that he had seemed the jewelry was in the drawer. He replied that he had seemed the jewelry was in the drawer. He replied that he had seemed the jewelry was but had no money and told him her jewelry was home yetserday. These ful notices of covington, is visiting in town.

—Mrs. E. Stetson, of Covington, is in the drawer. He replied that he had seemed the jewelry was shim set to reside here permanded the jewelry was shim set. Louis, was home yetserday. These two notices and Frank Starr, a Texas outlaw, who has killed six men. The two house gain. — John St. Louis, was home yetserday. —Jacsson both morderers, and Frank St of the Miami County Bank, has been ap-pointed water works trustee in place of W. J. Meredith, resigned, —Union Thanks giving services will this year occur at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Stucken borg of the English Lutheran church, will officiate.—"Texas Madge" is the professional name of the woman concerned in the Carrie Brown matter Her house is at the

DR. LOY'S DEATH.

Peaceful Closing of a Very Promising Career. Of the death of Dr. Loy the Commer

cial Gazette says: Dr. Elmore E. Loy died vesterday a 11:30 a. m. at the family residence, No. 377 West Seventh street. He had been if enough to be confined to his bed for six weeks, but a fatal result was not antici-pated until 7:30 yesterday morning, when his disease, which at the last had inflam mation of the bowels as its most salient feature, developed alarming symptoms, and Dr. Owens and the family were summoned to witness the end, which came peacefully

at the hour named, his last word being mother." addressed to his wife's mother Mrs. Champlin, who has vied with the devoted wife in tender nursing during the long uffering of the deceased. suffering of the deceased.

Elmore E. Loy would have been thirty-three years of age had he fived until the 26th day of this month. He was born and educated in Springfield, O., where his conections are among the best in the state. On the 6th of October it was six years since he was married to Miss Nellie Champlin, a nude, from a second-story veranda, yelled "Murder." The police and neighbors asgrand-daughter of the late Henry A. Jones nd although the union has been childles and although the union has been childless, it has been one of exemplary mutual devotion and of happiness, clouded only by one
great sorrow—the justifiable shooting of
Mrs. Loy's brother, Harry Champlin, on the
2d of June inst, by Dr. Loy. Of the
unfortunate tragedy, which cost Dr.
Loy none of his high standing r
—Mason,
physician or gentleman, the pu' is heard
enough. That it caused no b. a in the
household, but rather drew its members

"home talent." He talked to the lady for five minutes, and she thinks she will know The long strike of over 5,000 coal miners in ousehold, but rather drew its members loser together with the softening and bind bushel, was virtually settled Wednesday, at a conference of representatives of both ing influence of mutual sorrow, the last scenes afford sufficient evidence, and a magnificent portrait, by Dawson, of poor sides. A resolution was passed accepting Harry Champlin, recently placed in the par-lor, proves that he, too, was being rememthird pools, and two cents in the fourthered only in "the better light," Dr. Loy was a Knight-Templar, affliated the men were suffering.

or the second of latter's auspices, on Sunday at 2 p. Halso a member of St. John's church.

Death of A. B. Merriam, Jr.

The following is taken from the Minne polis Pioneer Press of November 16: Information was received in Minneapo esterday of the rather sudden death of Mr. Andrew B. Merriam, Jr., at Chicago, ill., on Saturday. Deceased was ill but ten days, the fatal disease being a severe attack of typhold fever, with acute meningitis. Mr. Merriam was a son of Mr. A. B. Mer-

riam, and was a young man held in the highest esteem by a large circle of friends in Chicago, where for several years he was meeted with a prominent wholesale estab Mr. Merriam's remains were brought to Minneapolis yesterday. Mr. Merriam was very well and favorably known here, where he had relatives and

host of friends. A. J. Elrick, of Cedarville, desires state that the replevined horse, spoken of it the paper on Tuesday and Wednesday, was delivered to Sheriff Dodds, of Xenia, las Monday night, before his (Elrick's) door the jail. Her wound seems to be healing and not found in a shed,

> The Sallie Price company are stopping here this afternoon on their way to Troy, where they play "Pogg's Ferry" tonight. Frank Bartholomew, Sam Hartford George Knight, and several other m went to Dayton this afternoon,

THE LOST TALLY-SHEET

Alleged to be in the Possession of Cincinnati Woman of Bad

"hil Alberts' Search for the Missing Re turns from Precinct F, Ninth Ward-A Clue Which May Lead to Im-

CINCINNATI, November 20.— The Even ing Post has the following: "It will be renembered that when the Returning Board, nsisting of Clerk Dalton, Justices Bloom Second section of a freight train the and Sanderson, reached precinct F, of the Nin's Ward in the official court, the sensational discovery was made that the official envelope contained a blank tallysheet and a Duckworth Club blank, on totals of the votes east in that precinct for the respective candidates in that precinct. Is the call of protests, the figures were

recepted as official and placed upon the official abstract. The matter, while not forgotten, has been overlooked, the general impression being that the cierks and judges made the mistake through ignorance. Now somes the most startling feature of the ntire affair. Phil. Alberts, a Lincoln Club nessenger, and a candidate for the position of messenger in Governor Foraker's office, mber of acquaintances in the lowe going by the name of Lillie, an inmate of Fort Metz, a disreputable saloon on Walnut Street. Several days ago she told Alberts that another inmale of the place, known as Leslie Herberts, had in her possession some election papers, which she was trying to keep hidden. His curiosity aroused, Alberts managed to hang around the place for sev-eral days, in the hope of obtaining pos-session of the papers. Last Monday evening he was sitting in a room which opens into the room, when "Lillie" called his attention to Leslie Herberts, who was sitting by examining a document. Alberts quietly passed behind the woman, and lookat the volume of appliance given him. After making sixty-three, a miscue on a cushion draw stopped him. Schaeffer again failed to count and the Frenchman followed with runs of sixty eight, fifty-seven and thirteen. finding that the poper was the missing tally sheet, of precinct F. Ninth ward. In the brief moment he could see the heading, the tallies, and caught a glimpse of the footings. There was no mistaking the paper. Alberts unthinkingly and hurriedly said: "I want that paper." Like a flash the documen was in the woman's pocket and she was or the defensive. That night an attempt was made to obtain the tally-sheet through other numbers of the house, but it failed."

from the Marshal and hang them. These facts will give some idea of the difficulties under which the authorities labor in the

Devillah Indians Burning Cattle Ranges.

tion has reached here from the clerk of the

District Court at Cross Mountain, Routi

County, to the effect that old Chief Coloron

have been fed in that country, and these

deer, elk and enthelope in immense quanti-

which they have secured an enormous

his class. He belongs to the White River

Utes who took part in the Thornburgh massacre, and the murder of Agent

Masked (tobber at Troy, Ohio.

yesterday morning a masked man entered

the home of Mrs. J. W. Ross, a widow,

and stale diamonds and other jewelry

eash from a bureau. Mrs. Bless escapes

tore her gown off. She jumped, almost

sembled, but the thief escaped. He has

been tracked in the mud, and is undoubted!

Coal Miners' Strike Ended.

MONONGAHELA CITY, November 20.-

of the case. The family will not prosecute

POTTSVILLE, Pa., November 20 .-- Repre

entative miners from different parts of the

anthracite coal regions are in session here to

providing the teacher leaves Somerville.

TROY, O., November 20.-At four o'clock

Colorow is one of the worst of

number.

Meeker, some years ago.

DENVER, Col., November 30.-Informa

attempt to enforce law and order.

Vignaux followed with twenty-nine, and again the "Wizard" made an effort against the hard luck he had been playing in. With a double cushion draw he got the spheres in nursing shape and again the rapid click PRISONERS RELEASED. click of the ivories echoed as he rapidly fondled them with the tip of his one. He quit with 152, and the score then stood

Vignaux 356, Schaeffer 333.

The "Wizard" commenced to look like a sure winner when in the first half of the desperadoes Tuesday night overtook United States Marshal Curtis and three Caddo seventeenth inning he, for the first time took the lead by a score of 428 to 360 for Indians, who were taking two captured horse thieves to Wichita. A fight ensued Vignaux. The excitement was most intense and The Marshal and the two guards were over probably for the first time an American andi-ence witnessed the phlezmatic Frenchman powered, robbed, bound to trees, and abandoned. The desperadoes then raided the Sac and Fox agency village, stealnerve-power and in the latter part of the nineteenth inning he coaxed the balls until they netted him seventy-four, leaving the game: Schaeffer 468; Vignaux 446. Indian women. Agent Niel was absent. They wounded a son of Keekuk, the son of the head chief of the tribe. It Schaeffer opened the twentieth inning in his old-time jovial way with a run of 110 is a strange fact that many of the whites of receiving an evation when he turned the 100 notch. In the next two innings both men made single figures, each of them playing in rages from the ruthless white desperadoes of a nervous, jerky manner. In the last half of the twenty second landing Vignaux scored Texas and Arkansas. Among the band-were the two notorious Thurston brothers,

> a goose egg. The twenty-third netted single figures for each man. Schaeffer knocked out ten in the twenty-fifth and ended the game in the twenty-sixth, with the necessary The following is the score by innings:

Averages: Schaeffer, 23 2-26; Vignaux, 0 7-25. Time of game, three hours and forty-eight minutes.

A Father Abducts His Child.

PHILADELPHIA, November 20.—Three en, one of whom is said to have been Cornelius A Lane, of the firm of Allen. and a party of his renegades, numbering fourteen lodges, are encamped on the Yapohe Lane & Scott, alighted from a carriage at River, about twenty-five miles above that Eighth and Buttonwood streets, about 8:50 o'clock vesterday morning, and selving point. As they change their location, they burn the winter ranges all along their route, thus depriving the cattlemen of feed for their stock. Nearly 75,000 head of cattle small boy who was walking down Eighth Street with a woman, placed him in the vehicle and drove off. The child was Corne-lius A. Lane, Jr., aged about three years, depredations are a serious matter for the stock interests. The Indians are butchering and the woman who accompanied him his aunt. It is stated that Mrs. Emma Lane obtained a divorce from her husband about a year ago and that every since Land has endeavored to obtain custody of the child. It is also asserted that Lane was compelled to give \$20,000 security for support or his wife and child, and that detect-ives have, ever since the divorce, kept a watch upon the former wife, who claim now to be married to a policeman named Longhrey. A boy who followed the abducting party to Eighth Street, states that he heard one of the men in the carriage say:
"Drive to Third and Berks streets." The police have been informed of the abduction and have advised Mrs. Loughrey (Lane's worth \$1,000. He awoke the lady divorced wife) to obtain a warrant for her and made her get forty deltars in former husband's arrest

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 20.-Mrs. Mary Johnson, who, with her two children, was admitted to the Brooklyn nursery or Wednesday, to which place she had applied for aid after being abandoned by her husband, was yesterday morning discovered in the act of smothering her eldest child. She was seized by the attendants and turned over to the authorities. When discovered the child was unconscious, but medical aid was summoned and after considerable effort was restored. An investigation revealed the the Monongahela Valley, for three cents a fact that she had already suffocated the plied for admission to the institute, gave her age as thirty-nine years, and she said she had lived at 427 East Seventy-eighth Street, 24 cents per bushel in the first, second and New York. The eldest child was Winni pool. It is expected that a majority of the works along the river will be in operation by the first of next week. The labor fred, aged eighteen months, and the young-est, Flora, aged five months. The woman is evidently insane. She has been remanded leaders are much pleased by the result, as

Building Falls-One Person Killed and

Several Injured. NEW YORK, November 19.—The Holland NEW YORK, November 20.-At four Society, composed of descendants of the o'clock vestetday afternoon the front wall Dutch settlers in America prior to 1775, held of Isaac's plaster mill, No. 23 Bethung their annual meeting Wednesday night, Street, which was destroyed by fire on the Secretary Bayard was elected a member. He 11th inst., was seen to totter, and a second is descended from Baithasar Bayard, who came to New Amsterdam in 1647, and whose later it fell outward with a crash. For some time the greatest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, and an extra squad of mother was a sister of the famous Peter Stuyvesant, the first Dutch Governor of the police was summoned to the scene to keep back the crowd. At first, the widest ru-mors circulated, the loss of life being placed at twelve or fifteen, but after the debris had Bosrox, November 20.-A teacher le been cleared away it was found that the only person killed was a woman named the Bennett school at Somerville, names Minnie Forney, made a boy named Wiley Mary Krohn, who was crushed to death chew a mouthful of pepper because he re while picking up wood in front of the build while picking up wood in front of the build-ing. Five workmen named William Ritch, John Bishop, Joseph Barkue, Antonie Maumela and Joseph Chapman were se-riously injured. The fallen wall was a few fused to tell who made a certain noise in the school house. The boy's mouth was terri-bly barned and next day he took cold in the sore places and died three days later of diphtheria. The physician who gave the death certificate testified to the truthfulnes days ago pronounced unsafe by the building hispector, and should have been torn down

or braced up. HELENA, Mont., November 20 .- James Dempsey reached this city Wednesday from Fort McGinnia. He tells a piteous story of discuss the labor difficulties. The majority of the delegation come instructed to demand the restoration of three per cent, the enforcement of the timber law and the abolition of the rule compelling the workment twork over-time to supply the demand for coal. his two companions being devoured by

HOUSE COMMITTEES.

The General Syntiment of the Members Seems to Favor a Modification of the Rules.

Three Important Decisions by Sec Comptroller Maynard-Re-Established Court of Claims Legally Constituted.

given a hearty reception, Schneffer followng in a few minutes afterward. He ap-WASHINGTON, November 20.-In view of peared with his usual nervous tread, closely the general sentiment which prevails among followed by Billy Catton. The applanse nembers of the House of Representative or the little Dutchman was deafening. Referee McCreery announced that the game of Friday night would be between the loser robable that the only committee which will appointed immediately after the election of the game and Siosson, and between Sios son and the winner Saturday night. For the third time the "Wizard" won the of Speaker will be that of Rules, and that the question of modification will be considbank, but quit with a single button. Vig-naux inaugurated a lead by running thirtyered by the committee prior to the selection of the remainder of the committees. Mr even, ten and fourteen, while Jacob locked Carlisle has not yet indicated his intentions In the latter part of the eighth inning the Frenchman, by hard and brilliant open-table in regard to the matter, but agitation of the ubject will naturally bring about the plan play, got the balls in hand and when marker Matthews called fifty the position of the ivories promised a run. Vignaux disapdicated, as the selection of members for deal upon the character of work which the will be required to handle. applanse-producing shots, all knocked out

The opinion prevails that Carlisle will b with old-time dash, speceeded in gathering the spheres and kept them clicking at the disposed to make as few changes as possible n the important chairmanships, unle rough a revision of rules changes are the head of the Military Committee, which place was last year filled by General Rosecrans. It is the opinion among many that this change would be particularly gratifying to the Pennsylvania hero, especially if should determine to refer to that committee the Army Appropriation bill. Of the chairmen who were members of the last House the following are not members of the Forty-minth Congress: Buckneg, Rosecrans, Cox, Pryor, Money, Warner (Tenn.), Bagley, Cassidy, Stockslager, Hopkins, Vance, Muldrow, Hewitt (Ma.), Hardman, Thompson, Davis (Mo.), Morse, Young, Morgan, Hardy, Eaton, Siecum, Mutchler, Scales, Moulton and Corington -26. bree important decisions, as follows: First

of the thirteenth imning when, after a bril-liant three-cushion gathering shot, he got the balls in hand and kept them together he directs that sixty-two dollars shall be General Wales for two portraits of that offi eer, purchased for his office and residence, but paid for on vouchers representing the expenditures to be for "photographing anatomical specimens" and for purchasing post-age stamps. Second, he disallows accounts of \$141 for entertaining the House Committee on Appropriations during a trip to Fort-ress Monroe on the Taliapoosa in March. 1884. The Comptroller holds that there was no authority of law for such a trip at Government expense. Third, he disallows accounts for \$1,340 for mileage to Surgeon Billings, U. S. A., covering his trip to Europe to attend medical conventions under orders of the War Department. In this case the Comptroller holds that there was no authority for such a trip at Government

expense; that the service was not military, and that an order leaving the amount of travel and places to be visited to the discretion of an officer is void.

General Rosecrans, Register of the Treas ury, says the interviews with him, in which he is reported as saying that the Govern-ment has redeemed \$13,000,000 of duplicate bonds printed fraudulently from uncancelled plates, is entirely incorrect. He has made no such discovery. The report grew out of a conversation about what he heard General

of bonds and that numerous over-issues had thirty-six and the "Wizard" followed with The President has appointed William Smith, of Red Lake Falls, Minn., Register of the Land Office at Cookston, Minn., and Winfield S. Austin, of Seattle, W. T., Register of the Land Office at Vancouver, W. T. James Cronley, of Buffalo, who was ap-Vignaux—2, 37, 10, 14, 2, 14, 1, 59, 55, 68, 57, 13, 29, 1, 0, 3, 5, 7, 74, 19, 1, 36, 1, Washington. The monotony of his present place has become distasteful to him. Postmaster General Vilas hesitates to accept the

Congressman George S. Wise, of Virginia, who represents a manufacturing district, says he will, in the approaching Congress, favor a return to the tariff. Ill., and Robert Humphrey, New Brighton

The Secretary of State and the Mexican Minister have agreed to an additional article to the commercial treaty between the United States and Mexico, extending the time to May 25, 1886, for the approval of the necessary laws to carry the treaty into effect. The State Department has been notified that cholera has disappeared from Palermo Attorney General Garland has rendered an opinion as to the legality of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama Claims, in which he decides that the re-established court is legally constituted. He holds that appointments of the Judges of the court have never been for specific terms, but that extensions of the existence of the court have also ex ded the terms of the appointments. The President's order excluding office eekers from the White House has been very

any reference to appointments would be distasteful to the President. Secretary Manning has asked the resigna-

tion of Mr. H. N. Gassaway, Assistant Chief of the Division of Internal Revenue and Navigation, for alleged discourtesy to perons making official inquiries. Speaker Carlisle, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon The Speaker went direct to his room at the Riggs House, leaving orders that he could not see any one, as he felt indisposed. Mr. Carlisle has, for the past ten days, been traveling, and his present sickness is the result. His friends anticipate that a few days'

needed rest will restore him to his usua After the Monopolies Boston, November 20.-At yesterday morning's session of the National Grange the following resolution offered by Governor Robie, of Maine, was adopted: Resolved. That Congress, under that provision of the constitution which authorized it to regulate commerce between the States, is in duty bound to enact a law without delay and provide for its enforcement, which will break up the monopolies which are a burden to the farmers in some sections of the Union.

Dramatic Scenes in a Court Room. the female relatives of the victim rushed forward and shook hands with the jury and

thanked them.

the League.

There was a little surprise in store for the knowing ones, over the Buffalo and Providence teams staying in the association. It is very probable that before the Schedule Committee meets the Nationals, of Washington, will buy the Buffalo franchise and take their place in the League. Nothing was done about the St 000 salary and the advance about the St 000 salary and the advance. about the \$2,000 salary and the advanmoney rules, so that they remain the sa

ssembled in the corridors of the hotel an bey were a little surprised at some of th ections of the League.

Arbitration Committee: J. F. Roger Philadelphia; Nick Young and J. B. Day New York. The Spaulding ball was again The publication of the League book is i

L. Resident That the schedule meeting bedd in this city on the first Wednesday I. March, 1886.

2. That upon the release of a player from contract with any League (thub in accordance with the fifth section of the National agreement, the services of such player shall be exclusively subject to the League (that shall, within ten days from the date of said release a grity in writing to the Secret

said release, s guify in writing to the Setary of the League its acceptance of services. ervices.

3. If more than one League Club signifuch acceptance within the said ten da

t. The signing of such written assent.

FORGED BILLS OF LADING.

Springer say once, to the effect that there was not sufficient check upon the printing James Cronley, of Buffalo, who was appointed clerk of the Postoffice Department one month ago, has tendered his resignation to take effect immediately. Cronley gave up an active newspaper position to come to Washington. The monotony of his property

resignation, as Mr. Cronley has proved to be D. A. McKnight, a law clerk of the Patent Office, has resigned and accepted an ap-pointment as law clerk in the office of the Assistant Attorney General.

The President has appointed N. W. Burchell trustee of the Reform School of the District of Columbia. He also appointed the following named postmasters: Stephen the following named postmasters: Stephen B. Bennett, at Pittston, Pa.; John B. Chris-tian, Uniontown, Ala.; W. Adams, Jackson, Miss.; John O. Tabor, Bryan, Texas; James Elder, Richmond, Ind.; G. W. Beil, Cardington, O.; G. E. Blackstone, Paxton,

effective. The number of callers request-ing private interviews is reduced to the minlmum and the President gets much more time to himself. Public men who call on the regular days are not questioned by the doorkeepers or refused admittance, but they understand that they must restrict their

ATCHISON, Kas., November 20.-The trial of Baldwin, for murder, which has excited great interest in this section, ended in a verdict of guilty. The scenes in the cour room were dramatic, the wife and mother of the prisoner filling the air with lamentations and repreaching the court and tury, while

PORTLAND, Ore., November 90 .- The PORTLAND, Ore., November 90.—The Democratic members of the Legislature who Democratic members of the Legislature who word for Mitchell, thereby securing his debts paid by the infatuated Geraldine. voted for Mitchell, thereby securing his election as United States Senator, justify themselves by stating that Mitcheli piedged himself to support the Democratic National administration in whatever may be required of him in matters of National policy.

MATICNAL BASE BALL LEAGUE.

of the annual meeting of the National Base Ball League was held in rooms of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. The meeting was in session nearly all day and a large amount of important business was transacted. The "Big-Four" question was to be brought up, and the association decided in favor of Detroit, so that Messra Rowe, Richardson

The usual large crowd of base ballists wa

Louis; Harry Wright, Philadelphia, and J. A. March, Detroit,

the hands of the secretary. The resignation of A. S. Mills, of this city, as an honorar member, was accepted. The next annua meeting will be held in Chicago. The fol-lowing resolutions were adopted:

Secretary of the League a written assent of the released placer, over his own signature to contract with such club, shall be exclu-sively entitled to his said services, provided in all cases that said assent be signed subse-quently to said release.

If more than one League Club signifies such acceptance within said ten days, and the written assent of the released players to contract with either be not filed with the Sec-retary of the League for thirty additions days thereafter, then the Secretary of the League shall decide by lot which of the said clubs shall be exclusively entitled to said services.

4. The signing of such written assent be any released player to more than one League Club, or his refusal to execute a contract with a club in accordance with his lawfor written assent under this resolution thereto or in accordance with assignment under this resolution thereto or in accordance with assignment under this resolution within reasonable time, shall upon proof to the satisfaction of five League Clubs, to black-list such player as prescribe in section fourteen of the League Constitution; provided that in the event of a failure black-list such player, the services of such player shall be controlled by the club to which his assent was first given.

The special committee reported in favor.

The special committee reported in favor of the "Big Four" going to Detroit. It was accepted. The printing contract was awarded accepted. The printing contract was aw to J. B. Sage, of Buffalo.

by Means of Forged Bills of Lading. MONTREAL, November 20.-A large and

profitable swindle, by means of forged bills of lading, has just been unearthed at St. Johns, Que. St. Johns is the center for the export of hay into the United States, and thousands of tons are shipped daily over the Central Vermont and Grand Trunk lines to Boston, New York and other cities. In many instances the shippers would dra upon their agents in New York and Bosto the agencies of the Jacques Cartier bank, o some other French bank, either in New York or Boston. It now appears that with in the last few weeks forged bills of lading purporting to be drawn by Dr. LeFebre & Co., of St. Johns, representing about \$30,-000, have been issued, endorsed and accepted by their Boston and New York on them to the parties working the swindle. The firm of Emerson, Edky & Co., of Boston, have been victimized to the extent of \$2,000. The agents of Jacques Cartie and numerous other hay dealers throughout the New England States. Detectives are at work on the case, and a French-Canadian, named Homiesdas Bourdreau, was arrested

esterday on suspicion of being implicate Montreal in the Hands of a Moh.

MONTREAL, November 20.-Wednesda night a mob of about 2,000 French-Cana dians marched through the yrincipal streets singing the Marsellaise, hooting at Protestant churches and newspaper offices, hustling people off the sidewalk and insulting ladies. dany horses were frightened and ran away. It is becoming recognized that the city is practically in the hands of the disorderly element, and there is talk of reorganizing the Protestant Guard, which so effectually quelled the Chiniquy riots last winter. The students threaten to wreck La Minerve

Husband and Wife Arrested for Murder NEWPORT, R. I., November 20.-Alex W. Dorsey and his wife, Maria, were arested charged with the murder of the late Benjamin B. Burton. They pleaded not guilty, and were committed without ball. The arrests were made on the strength of The arrests were made on the strength of the testimony of Mrs. Trager, who states that her testimony at the coroner's inquest was false. Her latest testimony is in regard to the time which elapsed between the time when Mrs. Dorsey left the house and when conversation to business matters and that she gave the news of her father's death to any reference to appointments would be Mrs. Trager. She now swears that the time was not over five minutes.

NEW CARLISLE, Nov. 20.-Mr. Steven

he contractor of the school house, has given fficial notice that the new building will be omplete in five weeks from today, and, a they have the furnaces in and are plaster pied as soon as completed, the dampness all being driven out.——Mr. Conklin has a se of hands in the plastering business that sur pass anything we have seen for rapidity in their trade.—The choir of the M. E. church met at the residence of Dr. Miller ast night, and learned some new anthen from their excellent book.—The Bethel township reading circle will meet here next Saturday at one o'clock p. m. — Mr. J. B. Wiley has brought his bride from Troy to our town to live. We welcome them heartily.—Mr. J. K. Funderburg nade a flying trip to Laura, O., yesterday, in the interests of the Creamery Company.—Postmaster Meranda made a business trip to Troy yesterday.— The authorities are giving Main street a thorough cleansing this week, which is very essential before winter sets in.—Webster Lyons is destined to make an orator, singe and essayist, if he would only be persuade

MISSING LINKS.

The Queen of Denmark wears a cloth jacket trimmed with faded mink. Bartholdi will brave the smallpox to en oy a French-Canadian banquet at Montreal. Miss Greatorex is pronounced by leading New York critics to be the foremost woman

A Cincinnati boy bought a quart of mo-lasses at a grocery the other day. In empty-ing it into the molasses jug his mother found a diamond ring worth \$000 in the bottom of the cup.

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is certainly good reasons for a position in the trenches of that place. An attack was then made for the purpose of dislodging the Bulgarians, which lasted two Silk umbrellas for ladies' or an admitted loss of 500 men.

Losnox, Nov. 20.—Dispatches received gentlemen's use when it rains here state that the Servians have become or shines. Umbrellas to keep, not lose; umbrellas with fancy handles; with plain straight by the example of Prince Alexander and boxes are not lose; with plain straight by the example of Prince Alexander and boxes bend here and will some be read to be highest pitch of enthusiasm.

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